# WANTS!

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AUCTION SALES! & OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TOPEKA STATE JOUENAL gustantees, every day it is printed, to give a local circulation more than double that of any other Topeka paper, and by far More than all Other Dalies Combined. This makes this paper the cheapest, as well as the best daily advertising medium in Topeka, the classified advertisements below costing but

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of work? If so, you are at therry to use there columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the State Joutnal, will publish free on Saturday, Monday, and Lessiay, for Topeks or Kansas people, all notices of "Situations Wanted," not secretary five lines, or thirry-five words, in length. Provided that all advertisements of this nature are handed in previous to the o'clock Saturday morbing, also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this class handed in by ten o'clock Wednesday normals. orning.

No advertisements of this nature to be started cept on Saturdays and Weinesdays. No obtained is incurred on the part of the advertistical to take advantage of this offer. No one has new or having employment is expected to act and advantage of it, but all others invited to the manufacture of it, but all others invited to the manufacture of it.

#### WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-Grl for housework. No wa WANTED-By a competent, sober young man, position as stemographer and gen-eral office work; can give best of references. Address "P. W. D.," tos Knasas ave.

Wanted-Lads affending school would like to assist in small family for board or would like to room with another lady; best of references even and required. Address "X.Y.," Journal office.

WANTED-First-class baker at 606 Kansas avenue, North Topeka. WANTED-A job by a good boy 15 years old.
Address "F. P.," this office. W ANTED-Simulion as nurse girl. Address "L. L.," this office.

WANTED-A rook at 821 Fillmore st.; one that lives in the neighborhood preferred.

WANTED-Fishlonable and plain sewing by Mrs. Depuse; good its gasranteed; prices reasonable. Shorey, Kan.

WANTED-Typewriting to do at reasonable rates; any one having such work to be done will be promptly called upon by addressing Wm. Lamb, 719 Adams street.

WANTED-Active salesmen to handle our line, no pecialing Salary 575 per month, and expenses paid to all Goods entirely new, Apply quickly, P. O. Box 5305, Boston, Mass. WANTED-Scheman; salary from start; permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nur-seryman, Chicago, Ill.

#### WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Do you want to know how to carn 85 a cay in an easy and legitimate business, and only work six hours a day, and be your own master! Any live man or woman can

WANTED-Horses to winter, cheap. Call at Mis Quincy street.

WANTED-I want to rent from five to ten nerses with house and bare. Address W. B., 334 Polk st.

WANTED Every one to use Washburn's dees to an hansas aven, or P. O. box 266.

WANTED-Do order stove repairs for you. Shelden & Shelden, 707 Kansas ave.

WANTED-You to call at C. A. Goodwin's rental always, and have them find you a tenant. The only exc. I sive rental agency in the city. We devote our emise time to felling business houses, residences, rooms, etc., etc., Collections made promptly on a reasonable commission, 623 Kantanam WANTED Furnaces to repair at tin shop.

WANTED Gaseline, cook and heating stores to repair. Stove set up or stores. THE BULL STOVE BEPAIR GO., 116 East Eighth St. WANTED-To move, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc. SAIN & SHINNER, 123 E. 6th St. MERCHANTS' TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

## FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT—one large furnished room at 900 Quincy strest.

FOR RENT-Two elegant up stairs rooms, parily furnished, at 210 Van Buren st. FUR REWI-Nice furnished south room; furnace hear, hot and cold water and bath

NOR RENT-Nucly furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. A. P. Barnes, 400 Quin-

## FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR HENT s-room house on oil ave. west, cellar, furnace and stable. 3-room cottage on Polk st. cellar, hard and soft water. F. G. OR RENT Four-room house, 719 Madison at Inquire 210 W. Sch. up stairs.

OR BENT-Houses in Oskinad. P. C. Moore, 420 Kansas ave. FOR RENT-A good six room house. Inquire of Dr. Roby, 11s West oth St.

## FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Walmut extension table, very fiber, will self-cheap, 414 West Seventh st. FOR SALE-First-class meat market, doing good cash business. Good location. Tradu established for years. This is a snap for some one. Goodwin, 625 Kansas avenue.

If OR SALE A No. 1 hard com stove cheap at 206 Topeka avenue. FOR SALE-205 acres fairly well improved bottom and slope land, \$16.75 per acre; see us at once. Paras & Thompson, \$25 Kamsas ave., North Topolca.

FOR SALE in acres Jefferson county went improved furn; a bargain. Payne & Thompson, 32 Kansas ave., North Topeka.

FOR SALE Chasp One sawing machine one hed set one cook stove and one sofa. FOR SALE-A hotel that makes money every a good thing, investigate. Address Good Mon-sy care Journal.

FOUND-The best place to rent folding chairs and tables. The Phoenix Purniture Co. 714 Kam ave. W. M. Dignon Mg 7. FOUND-Window studies for 20 cents each at the Phoenix Purniture Co., 714 Kap. ave. Found The chapest place to buy furniture. The Phoenix Furniture Co., 714 Kan

FOUND—fits bedroom suites reduced to \$12.85 Far the Phoon x Formigre Co., 714 Kan ave.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$30,000 worth city prop-erry for farm sands in caseern Kansas or good Missouri narms. Payne at Ahompson, 822 Kansas ave., North Topeka. MAGAZINES, Magie City, Famous Paint-ings, bound in any style; out books re-bound, 3. (i. wodennyer, 7)) Kansas ave. Plano TUNING—A. J. King, 505 Kamsas av Has charge of planes at bethany college. TUTTLE is in the plastering assumess again. Repairing plastering a speciality, ence 407 massison st.

JUST found the place where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for same meat. Cleaning and laying carpets a specially. All kinds of general Joshing work done on smort notice. Week guaranced by a good machanic. No. 365 West Tenni street.

HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK -Harness baggy tops: repairs in all kinds of leating goods; shows half wood firsty cours. E. F. Hearderson, 1180, West Sixth street. CARPENTER and repair work. Address. Wm. Reedy, box 822 North Topesca, Kans.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-Loar or shart time.

MONEY LOANED on horses pianos, house-hold goods and all kiness or characteristics. L. Biscoe, 5.3 Kansas avenue, room 3. PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invest-ment for their money, can at once on S. M. Wood & Co., 534 Kansas ave.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. H. Deford Pates. SPECIALIST. Office-Hotel Throop.

M. B. WARD, A.M., M.D. TIT KANSAS AVENUE Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private hospital for women 233 Green wood avenue.

DR. MARY E. STEWART. 434 Harrison Street. Consulting hours 10 a. in to 2 p. m. HENRY W. ROBY, M.D. SURGEON. S. E. SHELDON, M. D.

S. SURGERY AND DISEASES OF WOMEN, with private hospital. Office No. 723 Kansas Ave.

TOA C. BARNES, M. D. Office 732 Kan- Ave. Bes dence, 18th and Clay-Office Hours on a, m. to it a. in and ap. m. to ap. m. to

DR. J. K. MULVANE.

Special attention given to chronic diseases.

Office open an hours.

Phone St.

Central ave. North topests. Phone 211. Uses the Brilher and payable of Recta fraction, system of Recta fractionent, a successful and panies treappens for piles, install, fishure, diceration, etc.

LEGALS [First published on the 18th day of October, 1804, in the official city paper.]

## NOTICE.

CITY OF TOPHKA, 1 Oct. 18, 1894. 3

Quincy street, rooms, from \$10 cm.

WANTED - From informished rooms, first floor, with board or board near. Address, stating location and size of rooms, "W. J. H."

To whom it may concern Notice is hereby given a ed residents and freehold, bean W. T. Miller, John stating location and size of rooms, "W. J. H."

(First published in the Official city paper Octo-ber 12, 1801.)

## NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS TOPEKA, Kans. Oct. 11. 184. g of the board of supervisors of ele A medium of the board of supervisors of elections for the city of Topeku will be held at the
office of the commissioner of elections on Saturday, October 27, 198, at 76 o'clock a m., for the
purpose of revising the registration of voters
in the several voting precents of said
city of topeka, to hear all appeals from
the commissioner of elections respecting
the registration of such elections respecting
the registration of such elections of said city,
and for the transaction of such other Dusiness as
may properly come before and board.

FRANK HERALD,
Commissioner of elections.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - Be it known Topoka. Kan., Sept. 22, 1884.

Topeka. Kan., Sept. 22, 1894.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCARN—Be it known that my petition is on file in the probate court asking for a permit to sell intoriesting liquous at No. 304 Kansas avenue, in the Second ward of the city of Topeka. Hearling for the same is set for November 12, 1804, at 9 a, m. R. B. Wallace. TONEKA. Kan., Oct. 18, 1881.

The United States Army. The United States army foots up a grand total of 28,795 men, officers included, who represent a force of 2,174, says an exchange. The entire department costs year-ly about \$38,000,000. There are 675 officers on the retired list, and they cost \$1, 300,000 a year. The active officers of the army cost the government \$5,078,020 a year, and they form 7% per cent of the force, receiving over 56 per cent of the pay.

Frogs and toads are said to be of inestimable service to farmers and gardeners. OR REAL estate or rental property see Reach creature is estimated to the Insecta season 67 sines its own weight in insecta.

This does not include the retired officers.

#### THE SANTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON. In Effect on and after Sept. 14, 1894. WESTBOUND.

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ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH, Ne St. Joe. Auchis'n Topeka. Pacific, Mexico 105 8:40 am 9:37 am 11:30 am 107 8:15 pm 9:15 pm (1:10 pm Night Exp.... Topeka, Atchis'n St. Joe. St. Joe Express. 108 5:45 am 7:33 am 8:30 am Express..... 106 4:39 pm 6:35 pm 7:35 pm

Buy railroad, Pullman or steamship tickets of
ROWLLY BRUS.,
Agents Sania Fe route, southeast corner Sixth
and Kansas avenue, Topeka.
Or W. C. GARVEY, Agent at Depot,
Or ARNOLD & SON,
Agenta, North Topeka.

#### ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

an effect on and after Oct 7, 1854

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Trains.	No.	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.
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Express A Southwest Night	1.5		12:50 pm	
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## UNION PACIFIC.

Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894. UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

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car, tree chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Alton from hansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Dearer, making direct councetion for Pacific count, through Puliman car for Satt Lake; through colonist car City ticket office, 525 Kansas avenue.

MISSOURI PAC	IFI	CL.
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EAST.

\*Leave Topeka, ... | Via Meriden and | 7:30 a.m. \*Leave Leavenworth via Oskaloosa 4:53 p.m Arrive Topeka 8:20 p.m \*Accommodation, daily ex. Sunday.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R. Trains will leave Quincy Street station week lays for Vinewood as follows: 5:45, 11:51, 3:07, Trains was leave Vinewood for Quincy street 7:57, 1:62, 4:10, 6:50, SUNDAY TRAINS.

CLASS for ladies SCHOOL and gentlemen MONDAY evenings, 8 p. m. Social par-lies FRIDAY even-DANCING & Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, Masonic Building, 693 Jackson Street.

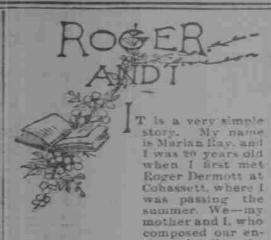
(Fist; published on the 17th day of October, 1894, in the official city paper.)

## NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS, 1 TOPES A. Ean., Oct. 18, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of voters in the various wards and precincts of the city of Topesa will close at a o'clock p. m. on the 25th day of October, 1884, and will remain closed until after the election on the 5th day of November, 1894.

FRANK HERALD,

Commissioner of Elections,



ele-had strayed to this quiet place because we knew that her lease of life was not for very long, and I grasped at any suggestion of possible relief to her, even as the drowning 6 2:45 pm 2:55 pm 5:00 pm catch at straws, forgetting how frail they are. And it was terrible to me 8 3:40 am 5:45 am 8:00 am to think that I must be left alone in the great, wide world-alone and

tire family cir-

We were always together-my mother and I-for she was more like an elder sister than a parent, and we clung the closer now, for we felt that

the time was short. Therefore, I made her life as pleasant and easy as possible, and her only anxiety was for my lonely. unprotected future when we must leave her out under the flowers and the dew, and I would be friendless. /

But I, feeling very brave and confident, as the young are prone to do. smiled back courageously into her face, and at last when my future began to be discussed, changed the sub-

ject of conversation.

And so we lived on at the seaside, and our two lives were very gray and uneventful, until the time came when a ray of sunshine slipped in; but, ah! when the sunshine goes again. I notice it is always darker than before it came. We were strolling along the beach one divine June morning, my arm around my mother in a tender. protecting way when she suddenly started from my side, advanced a few steps, and with a flush upon her pale face, held out her hand in a cordial greeting Glancing up in surprise, I met the laughing brown eyes of Roger Dermott He saluted me with a courteous bow, insisted upon taking my place beside mother, and together we resumed our morning walk. That was the beginning of many pleasant days. Days no longer lonely, for he was ever with us; longer now was my heart filled with gloomy forebodings for the future. for Roger and I were betrothed.

It is wonderful what great strides hearts will make toward each other when isolated from society and surrounded by the wealth which dear Mother Nature loves to lavish upon her children.

Roger was a sailor, and it was strange how soon I learned to take an pitiless world, a kind hand was interest in all that pertained to the stretched out to save me from deocean. We passed hours by the salt spair. An old-time friend of my sea wave, while he unfolded to me father offered me the charge of a cirthe mysteries that lay hidden in its culating library, and too thankful for shining, deceitful depths. I loved the words, I wrung his hand in gratitude, sea then; oh, how I loved it! But and turned my face in the direction now, when I walk along the beach, it of my work. talks to me of partings, of all dreary things, and the sound of its tumultu. and glad was I of the employment ous roaring comes to my ears like the cries of a soul in despair.

One gloomy afternoon in September, with the sky threatening and some task. dreary, and the sun red and sullen, sinking in a crimson ball behind the mass of clouds lowering in the west, I walked upon the rocks beside the sea. Roger was to meet me there the Indies, leaving me, with a heart happy. like a lump of lead, to await his return. I could not endure the thought my mother's death, when one day, of this parting. But he would be going into an unused room, I stumcaptain of the vessel when he came back, he said, and he must not lose this chance in the world. He would



SEIZED HIS HANDS.

but there was mother, too frail to Leave Quincy street 9:19, 10:13, 11:34, 1:59, undertake the journey, so I would 3:07, 4:25, 5:41, 7:36, 5:50, 9:30.

Leave Vinewood 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30, 3:47.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

Undertake the journey, so I would stay behind. But no matter how much is to be gained by a voyage.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. could feel, at such a time, the value of any gain; and I suppose I was like the rest.

And so I paced up and down the rocks in the sunset with my h art all choked like and my voice full of tears. But my eyes were dry-quite dry-for Roger must not see my weakness. When he was gone there would be days and nights to cry in. and then my tears need not be re-

So waiting bravely for his coming, I watched the offing, where the ships rocked lazily to and fro, with the rising wind. The surf lines came booming up at the foot of the rocks, frothing and feaming angrily; the guils whiled above my head, shricking and dipping into the white-capped waves And then, watching the sun go down. I began to wonder at Roger's delay. We had walked upon the beach every pleasant evening, but never before had I awaited his coming at this spot. And thinking how pleased he would

be to find me so much nearer than he anticipated. I smiled to myself as I marked at last his familiar form mov. Great Interests Hang on the Health of ing along the beach. But-where was he going? He directed his steps to a little nook or cove on the shore, man and may have to pass the winter which I had never visited for he had warned me of its danger when the tide was in

As he entered the sheltered nook, I perceived that the place was occupied. for there was the gleam of a gay dress, and then I saw a slender form. Cohassett, where ! It was Milly Dean, the daughter of a was passing the fisherman, living near, and my heart summer. We-my gave a great, angry bound, as I saw gave a great, angry bound, as I saw that Reger evidently expected her. I saw her turn to meet him, and flinging back her long, dark hair from her pretty face, she seized his hands with a passionate gesture.

But I waited to see no more. Down from the rock I dashed, and turned toward home. Then, I composed myself, and walking quietly to the hotel. I sought my own apartments. My mother-gentle soul-attributing my agitation to my parting with Roger, tried to soothe me, and I was too the worst ruler it has had this century heart-sick to explain. In a short and now every one is asking about in time, I heard his voice asking the oldest son and probable successor, the servant if we were engaged, and re- czarowitz. gardless of conse quences, I sent down word that I was too ill to see him, on that, the last evening we were to be

The next morning, before the ship sailed. I wrote a line to Mr. Roger Dermott, and returning a book which I had found awaiting me, I told him that he was free; our engagement was at an end. And, with quiet scorn, if he did, I would burn his letters progressive country. Still another acunopened. And Roger Dermott knew that I never broke my word. I slipped his ring into the envelope, and so, it was all over.

After that, we returned to our home in New York; and there the manoffs generally. fever selzed me. I went down to the gates of death, but my feet were staid at the portals; so I came back to life, with its duties and stern realities.

One blow followed another in quick succession. Hardly had I regained my strength, when my mother set forth upon that last lonesome journey that we all must take alone. With her dear hand in mine, I watched her as she "fell in sleep." She died unconscious of what had come between Roger and 1, and our two names were the last upon her lips. Died! And we, who had always been together, were parted forever now!

I stood alone in the world. God chronic four. help the poor w oman who has that to say of herself, and with a woman's precarious chances of earning an honin finding a friend, and just at the blackest hour of my night, the hour before the day-dawn, just when my heart had failed me, and desolate and setts is one of the most successful novalone I felt "hedged in" by all the

It was in the beginning of winter, which would secure me from want during that in clement season, and I was ready for the hardest, most irk-

Mr. Lec. my employer, was a genial old gentleman, a perfect 'bookworm," and I soon found my work engrossing. Among books I could not be very lonely; and so the days wore! for he was to sail on the morrow for away, and at last I grew quietly

> Some three years had elapsed since bled over a small wooden box.

Bless me!" exclaimed Mr. Lee. "if have taken me with him as his wife, books which I purchased two weeks works, and are worth something!"

member the book-which he had sent | yielded Mr. Porter a fortune. me the day before he had sailed for the Indies.

tered from between the leaves to the ton Herald. About this time he comfloor. It was a letter addressed to pleted his first novel, "Thou Shalt me, in Roger's well-remembered Not," but modesty prevented him from hand. Trembling like a lenf, I read attempting to secure its publication for these words:

"DARLING MARIAN: - Forrive me if I do not come as early as usual to night Little Millie the market, where it made an instan-bean has segled me to de her a fayor. The poor little sirl has a lover, an honest steady character followed in and fellow, but her father, who is a hard bearted old man is opposed to the marria e and as I have some influence with him, I have consented to try and induce him to consent send this note: darling, with the copy of Longfellow that I promised you Please await patiently the coming of your

little room where I sat, staring my of his stories. He has erected five blg own mad folly in the face Bowing apartment houses in Cambridge, which my head upon my clasped hands. I yield him an annual rental, it is said. wept tears of bitter grief. So, we of about \$12,000. He has also built a were separated forever, and I, in my bandsome dormitory for the ase of Ear

mad blindness, had done it all. old home by the sea. Almost the first with his pan and has spent much time person I met was Roger Dermott. in Europe and Africa seeking inspiration. who had just returned from his voy- for new stories. He lives part of the age. I went swiftly up to him and time in Paris and succeeds in getting a sturdily trampling pride under foot, great deal of anjoyment out of life. His in a low, trembling voice I told him wife died some time ago, and his family

forgive me. Standing there in the sunset with the waters of the old ocean at our feet, Roger took my hand in his.

you are forgiven Be my wife at once. | ture-namely, the sum of 100 marks and never doubt me again, Marian, (£5) for every male river cel which but

never while you live" never any more

THE CRISIS IN RUSSIA

the Casr. Alexander III of Russia is a very sick somewhere on



the Marliterrater an, in which care there will be a regency, the caar owitz or crown prince being guided by a council of state. The average American oan is moved to of good natured contempt when

THE CZAROWITZ. he reads that all Europe is profoundly affected and many millions tremble with dread at the sopposedly fatal illness of one man, but there is something very pitiful about it. The government of Rumin is arbitrary and despotie, more Astanto than European, and Alexander III has been

Reports about him are very contradictory. His father openly admits that he is disappointed if not disgusted with him, and if there was time the second son, Grand Duke George, would be made the successor, as can be done in Russia. Another account owns that the young man is extremely liberal and likes the Germans; that he will, when czar, at once inaugurate constitutional reforms and make Russia a free and but lacks the ability to carry out any policy. He was born in May, 1808, is remarkably well educated and has traveled a great deal, but lacks the strangth and stature of his father and the Ro-

His marriage has bothered the diplomats mightily. He fell desperately in love with a lady near the court, but his parents peremptorily stopped his advances in that direction and selected a semiroyal bride for him. That match, however, was broken off for reasons of state, and another was made with the Princess Alice of Darmstadt, her family agreeing that she should join the Or thodox Greek church. Then an opera dancer made trouble for awhile, and by the time that was settled his father's sickness caused the marriage to be postponed. What a miserable time those monarchs do have anyhow! Alexander III has been literally driven insane by

#### A NOVELIST FOR CONGRESS.

est livelihood. But, I was fortunate | Career of "Albert Ress," the People's Party Candidate In Cambridge, Mass. The Populist candidate for congrein the Cambridge district of Massachuelists, commercially speaking, in the



"ALBERT BOSS." name, Linn Boyd Porter, is familiar to very few people because he veils his there isn't that box of second-hand identity under the nom de plume of books which I purchased two weeks "Albert Ross." His books would hardago! They comprise some valuable ly meet the approval of the purchasing committee of a Sunday school library. So saying, he removed the lid from but he writes them to sell, and they do the box. I assisted him in assorting sell by the hundred thousand. The titles the contents. Almost the first vol- of a few-"Thou Shalt Not," "His ume I touched was a copy of Longfel- Private Character," "Thy Neighbor's low's poems, with Roger Dermott's Wife" and "Her Husband's Friend"—name on the fly leaf. Well did I re-

Half a dozen years ago Porter edited a paper in Cambridge, but he finally As I opened it, a folded paper fint sold out and joined the staff of the Bosseveral years. At last he sent it to a New York publisher, who placed it on The taneous hit Other books of similar character followed in rapid succession. and it is said that mearly 1,000,000 copies of the Albert Ross povels have been sold.

Mr. Porter lives in Cambridge, where he is looked upon as a man worth sevoral hundred thousand dollars, nearly The spring sunlight stole into the all of which he has made from the sale vard students. He has been considerable Two weeks later I came back to the of a traveler since he gained formule the whole story, and begged him to consists of two daughters, who are young ladies.

A Bounty For Male Bels.

A curious prize is offered by the Ba-Darling,"he said softly, "of course | varian National Institute For Fish Culattained the length of from DD to 20 And standing there together, a bap- centimeters. The offer is the result of py faith and trust crept into our a late controversy between two expents. hearts-never to go away again- Dr. von Brunn of Hamburg and the fish inspector, Vogel, of Harburg.